

BANGOR DAILY WHIG AND COURIER.

BY BOUTELLE & BURR.

SINGLE COPY

THREE CENTS

BANGOR, ME.—THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1889.

VOL. LVI.—NUMBER 110.

BUSINESS BALL ROLLING! Whig and Courier.

Gathering Trade at Every Whirl!

Our Great Stock of New Goods is attracting wide attention from the Closest Buyers!

We are showing the most attractive line of

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING.

Elegant line of

New Novelties in French Flannel, Tennis and Outing Shirts Just Received.

SEE OUR SPRING OVERCOATS.

We have the Largest Variety and Lowest Prices.
Our Store is Completely Packed with all the New Seasonable Goods for Men, Boys and Children's Wear.
at Prices that Cannot be Beat!

A few will do you the interest of all pre-judged individuals! Please Satis-

fy yourself. No chance for dissatisfaction! Everything is guaranteed
and if it fails, if you try us or anyone else, come and see.

JAMES A. ROBINSON,
Wheelwright & Clark's Block.
TTS

COME QUICK!

And you can get
John King's Scotch Holland Shades on Fixtures,
FOR 50 CENTS. REGULAR PRICE \$1.00
Pom Papers, Upholstery Goods, Draperies and Portieres,
Carpet Sweepers, etc., at Lower Prices than
Ever Quoted in Bangor.

CARPET THREAD 3 CENTS OR 30 CENTS PER DOZEN HANKS.
W. O. WARREN,
27 MAIN STREET, BANGOR, ME.

A Perfect Laxative

Paine's Celery Compound is prompt and
efficient. It is easily absorbed by the body and
is the best laxative to the bowel to action, and
relieve the kidneys. Like

Paine's Celery Compound is a
perfect laxative, and
convenient position where no
other remedies

fall.

Paine's Celery Compound
without a particle I could
not find in any other
laxative. It is well known
that it is a good laxative
and has no害处。

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Whig and Courier

BOUTELLE & BURR, PROPRIETORS.

A. G. A. BOUTELLE, Editor.
All business letters should be addressed to Boutelle & Burr, and communications intended for publication should be addressed to "Editor of Whig and Courier."

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1861.

The Maine Militia will get between five and six thousand dollars in the allotment just completed by the War Department of \$400,000 appropriated by Congress for the equipment of the militia.

The lugubrious talk of Bishop Potter and Huntington apparently has not made much of an impression on the New York Mail and Express. It remarks that "the generation that twice elected Abraham Lincoln is quite capable of appreciating Washington."

The bank officials in a town in Missouri got so interested in a discussion concerning base ball that three masked men coolly marched into the bank, covered the officials with revolvers, and ordered them to hand over the cash. They will probably make a role hereafter that at least one man must guard the bank while the others settle the intricate base ball problems.

The "regulators" are getting in their work in Louisiana and it is probable that in a few days we shall hear that there has been an uprising, with the usual result, namely, the murder of a lot of negroes. These regulators profess a great horror of negro rule as degrading, but the average respectable negro is worth more to a community than a hundred of such bummers.

General Superintendent Bell received a despatch from Superintendent Bigelow, Tuesday, saying: "Male [or] and from New York have all been worked on the cars this week." This is the first time that this work has been done for some years on the cars, but it is safe to say that this favorable report will find no place in the columns of the *Mugwump* sheets. They prefer to talk about the alleged partizan use of the service.

The Lowell *Herald* says: "That was a true Charles A. Dana uttered at the Butter Budget in Boston, Wednesday evening, that we are Americans of America. Americans for America. We are the servants for the future of our country, not the servants of England." That was the spirit that turned the national election last fall, and told England that the American market was for the American people."

The organs of the late Administration just now have a great deal to say about the appointment of the President's brother to an office for which he is well qualified and for which he was earnestly recommended by all the prominent men of his district. The same organs, however, had nothing to say when Cousin Ben Folson was appointed Consul by Mr. Cleveland. These organs are a queer lot.

The Englishman Erlanger, who owns so much railroad property both in this country and abroad, and who is here aiming into the way we do things, says it takes 70 per cent of the gross receipts in this country to operate a road, as against 50 per cent in England. This is only another illustration of the high wages paid in this country. Yet the man who serves a railroad company is reckoned as among the "unsupported classes," for whom so much pity was expressed by the Dennis organists last fall.

Senator Gorman announces that he's not a candidate for the position of chairman of the Democratic National Committee and that Calvin Brice will be made chairman at the meeting of the committee in June next. The selection of Brice will be eminently satisfactory to the Republicans. It is a most unfortunate chance after railroads, but when it comes to the practical management of a campaign he is not a brilliant success, as was shown last year. A free trade platform and Brice in charge of the campaign will turn down the Democrats every time.

Colonel A. K. McClure has been visiting Mutual Hislites at Cincinnati, and telegraphs the Philadelphia *News* as follows: "He is able to be up, is well on the way to his office early next week. His heart attack, which was severely affected by rheumatism, is substantially restored. But he realizes the obvious fact that his impetuosity in hard work must be restrained hereafter. He is in good spirits, a full of pluck, and after a good rest abroad, he will come back in his fighting clothes. He will visit Washington in a fortnight or so, hence go to New York, whence he will sail for Europe and spend two months at the German springs, expecting to return with his family to Austria."

The New York *Evening Post* quotes from a Kansas paper to sustain its attacks upon the railway mail service. That the user referred to does not know what is talking about is very clearly shown in its remark that Superintendent Bell "should be called down before he disgraces and dismises the entire department." As nearly per cent of the charges made in the service have been the reinstatement of the old and experienced clerks who were removed merely for partizan reasons by Cleveland, it will readily be seen how little force there is to the comments of the Kansas paper. Moreover the good effects of these changes are already manifesting themselves in the increased efficiency of the service. Instead of having a lot of "unworked" mail delayed in the Boston and other large post-offices, the mails are now cleaned up on the run and are ready for prompt delivery as soon as they arrive. If the *Mugwump* sheets think there is any capital to be made out of this improved condition of things they will be speedily mistaken.

The Solid South.

They New York *World* has an interesting article on the solid South from which the Bourbons of that section and their doughty allies in the North can draw some valuable deductions. It says:

The "solid South" may be a good thing for the political barometers who are maintaining it, but they ought to see that while they ignore the South, they are isolating a portion of their track out of the tall of their cars.

Maryland in 1860 gave 14,181 Democratic votes; in 1861, 21,500, and in 1862, after four years of a Democratic federal administration, only 6,162.

Virginia gave 1,000,000 Democratic votes in 1860, 1,100,000 in 1861, and 1,000,000 in 1862.

North Carolina voted Democratic in 1860, 1,200,000, and in 1861, 1,300,000.

Georgia gave 1,000,000 Democratic votes in 1860, 1,100,000 in 1861, and 1,000,000 in 1862.

South Carolina voted Democratic in 1860, 1,000,000, and in 1861, 1,100,000.

Tennessee gave 1,000,000 Democratic votes in 1860, 1,100,000 in 1861, and 1,000,000 in 1862.

Mississippi gave 1,000,000 Democratic votes in 1860, 1,100,000 in 1861, and 1,000,000 in 1862.

Alabama gave 1,000,000 Democratic votes in 1860, 1,100,000 in 1861, and 1,000,000 in 1862.

Louisiana gave 1,000,000 Democratic votes in 1860, 1,100,000 in 1861, and 1,000,000 in 1862.

Arkansas gave 1,000,000 Democratic votes in 1860, 1,100,000 in 1861, and 1,000,000 in 1862.

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